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Wartburg Trumpet

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Thompson, Eichhorn elected SBP, SBVP



OH, WHAT A FEELING—sophomores Brad Thompson and Wade Eichhorn share a victory hug upon hearing results of the student body election. Craig Gustafson photo.

by PAM HOVEY

Sophomores Brad Thompson and Wade Eichhorn were elected Student Body President and Student Body Vice President, respectively, with 424 votes, according to Student Body Vice President Kurt Wolfgram, senior.

Thompson and Eichhorn defeated the opposing ticket of juniors Jane Hogie and Mike Stok who received 291 votes. Sophomore Al Feirer and junior Amy Crow received 76 write-in votes.

The race for treasurer between juniors Corky Anderson and Eric Grube ended with Anderson collecting 491 votes and Grube 254, Wolfgram said.

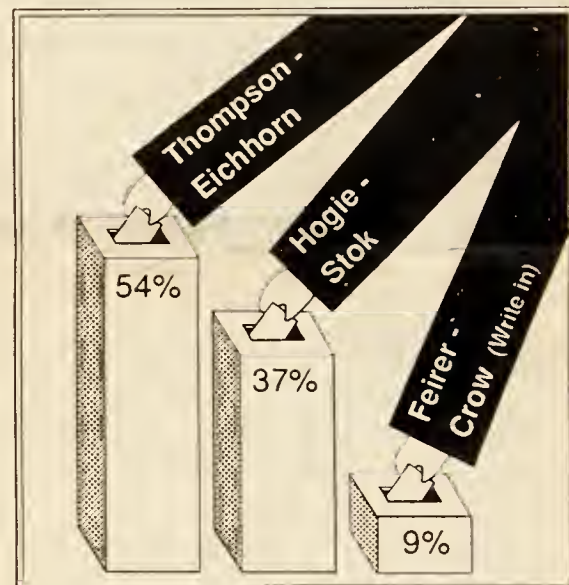
Junior Brenda Baker ran unopposed for the office of Student Body Recorder and received 709 votes.

Wolfgram was pleased with the large number of students that voted. He said approximately 60 percent of the campus voted.

One of the first duties of the newly elected officials is to select ombudspersons for next year.

Thompson announced that sophomore Chuck Fox will be the Student Activities Committee (SAC) Ombudsperson. Freshman Laura Olson was selected Academic Ombudsperson and sophomore Al Feirer will be Administrative Ombudsperson.

"We are really impressed that Wade and I got elected over such good candidates," said Thompson. "We will be committed to what we emphasized in our platform and will do everything we can for the students."



Professor evaluations to change

by PAM HOVEY

A new trial procedure for evaluating professors will be used next year, according to freshman Laura Olson, chairperson of the academic policies committee.

Olson said that the faculty discussed the proposal by Student Senate to reconsider the procedure currently used in evaluations and a substitute motion was agreed upon for next year.

Next year, every professor will be required to give every student an opportunity to evaluate the

professor's teaching performance in every class. Currently, depending on the number of years a professor has taught, they are not required to let all classes evaluate them.

Olson said that Senate made the request because they felt that every student should have the right to freely express their opinions on the teaching methods used in every class. "We feel this is important to do so the administration will be assured that the professors are doing the quality of work that is expected of professors at Wartburg," said Olson.

Convocation features women's history

by MARK ADKINS

Women have come a long way since the 1800's, according to Dr. Tom Morain, an Iowa historian.

Morain spoke in the final segment of the Wartburg convocation series Thursday. His speech was entitled "Bustles to Ballots: Women's Changing Role In Small Town Life."

Voting rights, different equal rights and excellent career opportunities are just a few of the ways in which women have advanced. Morain suggests that small town Iowa may have had a part to play in that advancement.

Morain began by making two distinctions in the meaning of sex and gender. He defined sex as "physiological differences" and gender as "social roles prescribed for the two sexes that have

changed from one culture to the next."

"We have swung to the side that says that differences between males and females are social," Morain said.

Morain based his address on "contrasting how we view sex and gender with how small town Iowa did."

According to Morain, 19th century Iowa knew that men and women had different ideals.

"However, even with these different ideals, when the man and woman came together as one, they were a unified whole," Morain said.

To emphasize this point, Morain related certain situations in which the woman balanced the man.

"Men were practical, women could define beauty; men were ruled by passions, women were the restraining

difference," Morain said. "Females could soften the rough edges of the man."

According to Morain, the women's movement toward equality came about in the period between 1880-1920. Morain gave some credit for the movement to women's clubs in small town Iowa. He used Jefferson as an example by citing certain changes in the town's history due to the women's club.

"Women's clubs developed a politics of culture over the 40-year span [1880-1920]," Morain said. "It became a powerful lobby in the state legislature."

The final part of Morain's address focused on the history of the women's suffrage movement.

Iowa had just become the first state to take out the word "black" in the voting rule in the early 1900's, he said. Then,

women wanted the word "male" taken out, according to Morain.

In 1916, a referendum came to the floor of the Iowa legislature trying to delete the word "male" in the voting rule.

According to Morain, in an extremely close vote, the women lost by a 51 percent to 49 percent decision. Four years later, women would receive the right to vote with the 19th Amendment.

While he recognized the many achievements that our society has gone through, one thought still bothers Morain.

"I have a bad feeling that, in the future, another generation will look back at us and laugh," Morain said. "They won't believe some of the things we have done. The only problem is that I don't know what they will be laughing at."

'63 alum Ralph Otto funds chemistry professorship

A gift of \$200,000 to fund a distinguished professorship has been pledged by Dr. Ralph E. and Diane Otto of Winnetka, IL.

Named The Ralph E. Otto Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry, it will endow a teaching position. Otto, a 1963 alumnus of the college, is a cardio-vascular and thoracic surgeon with a practice in the greater Chicago area.

He received his B.A. degree from Wartburg in chemistry and his M.D. degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

This is the third distinguished professorship to be established at Wartburg within the last 10 months. The other two are the Harry and Polly Slife Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities and the Carl and

Dorothy Hagemann Distinguished Professorship in Business Management.

The Ottos' support of the chemistry program at the college dates to 1984 when they established and endowed the Professor A.W. Swensen Scholarship for upperclass chemistry majors, honoring the memory of his Wartburg teacher and mentor.

In making the current gift, Otto said, "Wartburg has remained small but most impressive in the quality of its graduates. The college's ability to attract students of National Science Foundation Fellowship caliber and to place its students in extremely competitive graduate schools speaks for itself."

He added, "I hope my gift will provide the stimulus to my fellow alumni to accept the challenge to endow a

chair in chemistry."

Describing the importance of the new professorship, Dr. David Hampton, chemistry department chair, said, "The gift brings well-deserved recognition to our excellent chemistry program, which has three full-time Ph.D. faculty, all professionally active. Dr. Otto's generous gift will help us retain and recruit outstanding chemistry faculty and enhance our educational and research programs."

The announcement of the professorship was made by Otto and his wife at a dinner for faculty and staff hosted by the college's Board of Regents.

Otto served in the Military Surgeon's Service for three years and now practices with a group of surgeons at three Chicago area hospitals.

from the editor's desk—

It's Spring!

All departments sport frisky attitude

Well, it's finally here! After months of cold, blowing snow and icy sidewalks, we have at last bid adieu to Winter 1989.

Now there are a number of pessimists out there who remember the April blizzards and the May snowstorms of bygone years—but don't listen to them. The robins have arrived.

Though this sign alone is enough for most people, there is one that is even more definitive: Class attendance has plummeted. Spring has truly sprung.

There are secondary signs as well: the bathing beauties who appeared on Vollmer Beach last Monday afternoon; the constant informal athletic contests on Clinton Field; students taking walks to Dairy Queen, Kohlmann Park and around River Road; and the ritual afternoon football games by Grossmann Hall residents.

Senior-itis, Junior-itis and any other "itis" you can think of has already set in and taken a firm hold on the student body—and, to some extent, the faculty.

It was noted that on one particularly nice day, Associate Professor of English Sam Michaelson met with his class around the sun dial. Assistant Professor of History Cheryl Jacobsen was reported to have taken her Human Expression class on a field trip to Hardee's for a poetry reading of Emily Dickinson.

Where else but Wartburg?

It's a challenge to think of these events happening any where else. Does UNI have a Kohlmann Park? Does Luther have a sun dial? Can you see the professors at a state university taking their class on a spontaneous field trip?

It does not seem likely.

There are a number of these little things that are unique to Wartburg and its location in Waverly. It's part of the perks of a private liberal arts college that make the cost of tuition seem worth it all.

Even though the sounds of construction wake the students in the dormitory bright and early at 7 a.m., we are able to put up with it by knowing that Wartburg is working for the advancement of the college.

With the warmer weather has come a sort of all-campus friskiness, if you will. And it's a nice change from the winter doldrums.

Smiles are more plentiful, personalities are more carefree, and we are all looking forward to May Term.

If only this great feeling didn't happen two weeks before finals!

Pearson airs gripes

O.K., O.K., I've calmed down. But I'm still not happy. Because everybody else seems to be getting grouchy as we approach Finals Week, I've decided to join the fun. In this second-to-last issue of the Trumpet, I've got some gripes to air.

Of course, we'll probably all chuckle at them 20 years from now when we're old and rich. Or maybe we won't.

First off: housing sign-ups. Do any other non-seniors feel a little disgusted at last week's performance? Is anyone not nodding his head right now?

Wartburg's lottery system is superior to some other schools' systems, that's for sure. But contrary to the holier-than-thou attitude of some Residential Life people, it's not the most perfect scheme ever devised by the mind of man. I don't know how many times I heard the "It's been working fine for three years" sneer.

What bristled most people was the lack of direction in the two-page handout given to all returning students. Can anyone say misleading? That's how a friend of mine, who assumed he could switch to a different manor with no trouble, didn't make it back into the manors and was forced to sign up just before incoming students and people who didn't have a roommate.

The handout instructed students to look in the Student Handbook if they had any questions, Residential Life people say. Yeah, right, like we all spend hours browsing through the handbook looking for housing loopholes.

Why couldn't a few extra lines of explanation have been added to that handout? What was the problem? Not enough ink? Not enough space? Not enough brains?

And maybe someone can tell me why you have to kiss the toes of everyone in Residential Life in order to switch rooms. I have some friends who spent all of last May Term doing just that.

The general impression was that Residential Life didn't want to go through all the paperwork involved with a room change. Oh, I'm sorry, but isn't that why you get a paycheck every two weeks? Your convenience isn't first priority in this college. That's sickening.

After sign-ups are over, I see no reason why students shouldn't be able to switch rooms at will. If all the students involved agree, why should Residential Life swing the axe?

O.K., deep breath.

Second: transcripts. A friend of mine was refused his transcript by the Controller's Office because his bill wasn't paid.

Pardon me? Since when does a college own a student's grades?

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

"I need the transcript to get a job," my friend said. Tough luck, came the reply.

"How am I supposed to get my transcript?" my friend asked. "Pay your bill," was the answer.

Let's think about that for a second. He owes money, so he asks for his transcript to get a job to pay back that money. But the only way he can get that transcript to land that job to earn that money is to pay up front the money that he needs the transcript in order to earn.

Hello, McFly? McFly? Anybody there?

Last deep breath.

Third: If anyone can explain to me the logic behind holding classes on Monday, the day before finals begin, I'll clean his bathroom for a year.

Or maybe Residential Life will. They're such helpful people.

'If it feels good, don't do it'

This is the time of the year when I love riding my motorcycle. There's something about the wind in your face, the thrill of power, the freedom of movement, the smells of spring. There's only one problem...I sold my motorcycle last fall. It was a concession to my wife. She wanted a husband for a while longer.

This is the time of year I love to get outside, take off my shirt and soak up some rays while raking the yard, digging in the garden or throwing a ball around with my son or daughter. I even enjoy reading term papers outside in the sun. There's only one problem...as a

All of which goes to prove that Grandma Regel was right after all. She was one of those cheery Germans, related to the gloomy Danes, who believed in one commandment, "IF IT FEELS GOOD, DON'T DO IT."

I must confess, as a youth I never really bought that. I used to think she was just too old. Now I realize how she got that way...old, that is. She didn't do anything that felt good...well, almost nothing. She did have some kids, though she probably managed to do it without having enjoyed the s-e-x part. She probably did enjoy the pain of childbirth. Grandma could handle pain, it was pleasure that gave her problems.

I guess that's why baseball is such a healthy sport. I love baseball. It's a sport after my grandmother's heart. Bob Uecker and I share a deep-seated kinship when it comes to baseball. Baseball somehow manages to fill our lives with pain. I can't even remember anymore how many batters I hit or walked as a pitcher, how many homeruns I managed to give up, how many games we lost in the bottom of the ninth inning. Charles Schultz and Charlie Brown are right. Baseball is painful.

That's the beauty of it. In what other sport do you stand around in the outfield for three and a half hours, doing nothing, then miss the one fly ball that's lofted in your direction? In what other sport do you wait an hour or more to do your thing, then strike out? Baseball in Iowa is even better. It's played in the mud with the temperature hovering around freezing and a forty-mile-an-hour wind blasting in from the north (blasting out if you're the pitcher). Under conditions like that a fastball on the handle is a feeling one never forgets. Such pain would make Grandma proud.

If only Wade Boggs, Pete Rose and Steve Garvey had listened to Grandma and stuck with baseball. They're living proof, "IF IT FEELS GOOD, DON'T DO IT!"

Pastor's Ponderings



by Larry Trachte

member of the American Cancer Society Board I've been too well educated. Apparently we only get one skin per lifetime and it doesn't like too much sun.

I love to eat. Diet chocolate malts in The Den. Deep-fried apple fritters in The Den. Rueben sandwiches with lots of sauerkraut in The Den. Buttered popcorn popped in olive oil in The Den. Deep-fried anything in The Den. (Can you tell where I go to eat?) But this spring it's different. I have high cholesterol. That just about eliminates The Den...and everything I love to eat. Oh well, I can still have a cup of coffee. But then, isn't there something about caffeine?

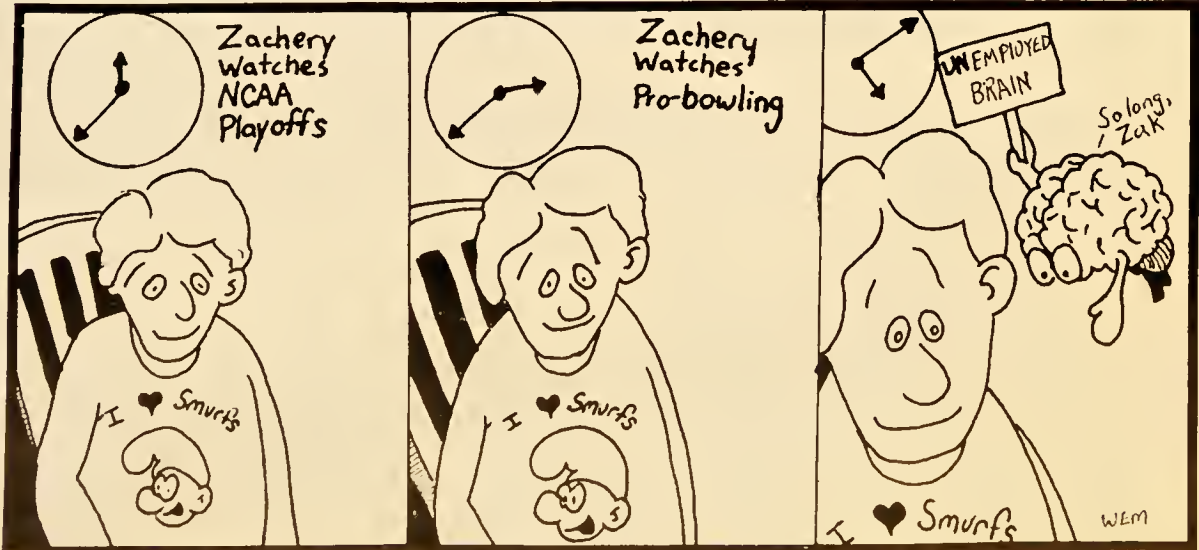
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letters

Thompson, Eichhorn optimistic about '89-90

First of all, a big thanks is in order for everyone who supported us and put their efforts into our campaign. It is a great honor to have been selected by the students from such a good field of candidates. As we brought out in the election, there definitely will be a place for the other candidates to work in leadership roles on the Student Senate next year.

After all the emotional ups and downs of the campaign, we are filled with a lot of optimism and excitement about the 1989-90 year. We have already begun to prepare by surrounding ourselves with an excellent executive committee. Our appointments include Al Feirer as Administrative Ombudsperson, Laura Olson as Academic Ombudsperson and Chuck Fox as Sac/Senate Ombudsperson. In addition to our appointments, we have added Corky Anderson as Treasurer and Brenda Baker as Student Body Recorder. This will give us an ace group of people to serve on the Senate Executive Committee. We chose our Ombudspersons based on their diversity and commitment they have already shown to the student

body. We also regret that we couldn't have given more people the opportunity to fill these positions since there are many qualified individuals on the campus.

We were also very impressed with the number of students who demonstrated interest and excitement in the election. We would like the people to consider running for student senate and continuing the interest they have been demonstrating. It is going to take a group of interested and committed people to get the goals we have set accomplished for the next year.

In closing, we would like to remind you that we are the student representatives. Feel free to talk to us and bring issues to our attention. We are in office for you and we will try to do everything in our power to see that your interests are attended to.

Thanks again.

Brad Thompson
SBP-elect
Wade Eichhorn
SBVP-elect

Minority definition questioned by student of the 'majority'

An excerpt from the Golden Boys platform:

"International Students—the area of racism has come up several times in the last year. WE FEEL IT IS A REAL ISSUE TO MAKE SURE MINORITY STUDENTS ARE MADE TO FEEL WELCOME. [nice sentiment] This would be achieved in a number of ways. A student senator or class president could serve as a member of International Club as well as the current practice of having an International Club member sit in on Senate meetings."

Well, as a Black American on this campus it is comforting to know that I am seen as part of the majority even though I know and feel like a minority on this campus. Even the statistics (16/1315 = approx. 1.22 percent) show that my allegation that the Blacks of the Wartburg "community" are not proportional to the rest of

the campus. In other words, we are a minority.

Encouraging an International Club member to sit in on Senate meetings is nice. But why hasn't that same encouragement been focused on your fellow-Americans. If you are not aware, there is an organization which does represent most of the Blacks on this campus, the CAO (Cultural Awareness Organization).

The problem of racism did not start with international students nor will it end with them. If you are not going to address the whole problem then you might as well not address the problem at all. "We feel it is a real issue to make sure minority students are made to feel welcome." Think about the true meaning of this statement.

Erika Sallis
Junior

UJAMAA appreciates campus support

The Ujamaa committee would like to thank the Wartburg community for your enthusiastic involvement during Ujamaa week. Your support has made it possible for Ujamaa to sponsor the following educational projects:

A shipment of school and personal supplies will be sent to the 60 students at Farmers Training Center in Igabiro, Tanzania, with money raised through the Roommate Game, Hunger banquet, Clinton 3-South and Choir.

One full scholarship and two half-scholarships to Lutheran Junior Seminary in Morogoro, Tanzania will be made available by money raised in the Roommate Game, Dance, and the Fast last fall. A \$150 contribution will be used for teachers' salaries, food and school supplies at People's Primary School in Kataturu,

Namibia, with money donated through the Roommate Game, Coffeehouse, Fast and Engelbrecht House.

The remainder of the money donated this year by the Band, Vollmer 3, Campus Crusade, Math Department, Roommate Game, and November's fast, approximately \$600, will be given to help construct a school and teacher's housing in Misesebe, Uganda.

Again, thank you to all who supported and attended Ujamaa week events. We hope you learned something and had lots of fun!

Sherri Peterson
Jessica Schmidt
Ujamaa Committee Co-Chairs

knightbeat

Classic tale lives again

by DAVE KURTZ

Once upon a time there was a college not so very different from our own, called Wartville. They had a building called "Old Main" and a fountain just like we do!

There were differences, of course. Their fountain worked all the time and they didn't have a building called "The Residence." Oh well.

There were many physical similarities and differences between Wartburg and Wartville, but there was something deeper, darker, malevolent. Something that couldn't be touched, yet could be felt, that encompassed both campuses. It was...

Fear!

At Wartville, students prepared for this fear by suiting up in armor and preparing for battle, even though many felt the situation was hopeless. The Wartville CPA's were afraid of the coming of a great, ferocious beast that was going to devour them.

This beast came at regular times to Wartville. Many were even able to predict the beast's coming and pinpoint it down to the exact hours he would attack. Yes, the students of Wartville were afraid, but they diligently prepared. They shook in their armor and sweated underneath their chainmail (I refuse to do a stupid pun there involving postage stamps.).

The students at Wartburg were also filled with fear, but they had no armor to hide behind and no swords to help defend themselves. They felt doomed. Was there no hope? Was there no shelter? Was there no Superman or Batman? Why was President Vogel laughing?

The Wartville CPA's trembled as the great beast came roaring into sight. They shot their arrows! They threw their spears! They wielded their swords!

The great beast roared and showed its fangs! It shot flames from its mouth! It kicked the fountain over!

For nearly a week the battle raged. One by one, the students of Wartville fell, and the great beast burned his initials into the armor of all of its victims. Soon, the battle was over, and the beast continued on its trek of destruction. The beast started heading towards Waverly and all the students of Wartburg knew it.

No one was prepared! No, the beast couldn't be coming yet! Maybe it would be slowed, delayed or postponed somehow! Maybe it would even die before reaching Wartburg! Maybe the idea of "Vice President Quayle" would sink in someday, too.

No, the beast would come. But the students had so many questions. Is President Vogel in league with the beast? What could be done to stop it? Why are we paying money for this?

It would take another week for the beast to travel all the way to Wartburg, but everyone knew it would make it. For there was no stopping the great beast "Finale Examineare"

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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Pastor Jim Clark from Grace Baptist Church in Waverly will lead chapel services Wednesday, April 5, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel on April 7 will be led by Rick Miller at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music and director of Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, will lead chapel Monday, April 10, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Wordless entertainment: A mixture of acting, mime, dance, puppetry and magic, will be offered by Mummenschanz, the Swiss Mask Mime theatre, when it closes the Artist Series season Wednesday, April 5. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Visitor's Center to students with their activity tickets.

Teams from Valley High of West Des Moines and Nevada, were first place winners in the recent Math Field Day competition. This is the third consecutive year that Valley has captured the large school trophy, and the second straight year that Nevada has won the small school trophy. Some 17 teams from 10 high schools competed. There were also a number of individual entries for the four competitions. Totally, 106 students participated.

Tenor Ross Amundsen will present his junior recital Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge. He will be accompanied by freshman Britt Lease. His program includes music by Dowland, Cacci, Rosa, Scarlatti and Williams.

A gasoline can and a caring community changed the life of Dave Snitker on a hot July day. Snitker will speak about his experience of being burned and how God has worked to change his life Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room.



Noise, equipment signal construction of north wing

by BILL SHEA

Wartburg students do not have to worry about all the strange activity around The Residence. The noise and heavy equipment are not signs of an alien invasion, but rather the result of the construction of the north wing of the dormitory.

Campus Maintenance Supervisor John Laube explained that the workers are currently completing the basement area of the building.

"The basement storage room is basically what they have there," he said. "The next major step will be to lay the concrete footings and backfill for the ground floor."

Laube said that the construction crews will probably install some underground plumbing before continuing to build.

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said that the project is on schedule and should be completed before classes begin in the fall.

"I'm very pleased," Matthias said. "They got an early start and I'm pleased with the progress." He said the completed project, including furniture, would cost approximately \$875,000.

Upon completion of the North wing, The Residence will house 100 students and a hall director. Housing sign-ups for 1989-90 included the new wing.

Tentmakers recruit on campus

by BRENDA THOMPSON

Tentmakers Youth Ministry, an organization that trains and supports youth directors for congregations, has trained over 400 youth directors for 160 different congregations of 12 denominations, according to Tom Hochgesang, who was on campus recruiting Tuesday in Buhr Lounge.

"We look for people 21 or older who are committed to Christ and willing to serve and make a two year commitment," Hochgesang said.

Tentmakers' summer training involves four weeks of instruction in Minneapolis and two weeks at a wilderness camp in

Canada, according to Hochgesang. The training emphasizes seven components of an effective youth ministry: relational skills, communication, motivation, management, decision making, creativity and ministry.

Participants learn through experience, he said, often making 60 presentations and interviewing from 40 to 100 youth and adults during training.

"It's also a continuing education; the Tentmaker is never alone," Hochgesang said. "They meet in a cluster once a month where they target specific problems, accentuate the positives and support one another."



EXPLORING THE POSSIBILITIES—Seeking answers to her questions about the Tentmakers Youth Ministry is senior religion major Margaret Eiben. The organization was recruiting on campus Tuesday. Jill Bowden photo.

Media leaders selected, make plans for '89-90

by SHERI WEARDA

The media leaders for the 1989-90 school year have been selected, according to Sue Morris, chairperson of the Student Publications Committee. The media leaders selected include sophomore Janice Hofer, Castle editor; freshman Chris Hummel, Fortress editor; sophomore Craig Gustafson, KWAR station manager; junior Jenni Quere, Page editor; and junior Bill Shea, Trumpet editor.

While there were not a great number of applicants, Morris said that the committee was happy with the quality of the people who applied. Morris related that several of the people selected will be getting oriented to their position during May Term.

Hofer's main goal as Castle editor is to increase interest in the publication and to assure the availability of The Castle to every student and staff member. She

would also like to see advertisement of The Castle stepped up, especially close to the time it comes out.

"I'd like to see more essays and possibly computer art in The Castle," Hofer said. "I'd also like a more graphic cover, not the same old traditional cover that has been used in the past."

Two major goals that Gustafson has for KWAR next year include getting the station's license renewed and to begin thinking about the move to the new communication arts building. Gustafson would also like to see KWAR become more campus oriented. He would like to do more remotes and possibly sponsor some campus activities.

"I'd like to get our experienced people scheduled for next year during May Term," Gustafson said, "in order to get a jump on next year."

Increasing efficiency of the layout process is one of

the goals of Shea as next year's Trumpet editor. He also wants to keep working at the writing quality and content of the Trumpet.

Hummel hopes to keep the tradition of a good Fortress going and to keep improving it. He would also like to see more special interest stories and copy in the 1990 Fortress.

"Many people have showed an interest in working on the Fortress next year, which is encouraging," Hummel said. "The more people that work on it, the better it will be."

Quere also has big expectations for next year's Page. "My goal, as Page editor, is to spice up the Page so that it is not only informative, but fun," she said. Quere plans to add a daily cartoon designed by junior Rob Marquardt and possibly "Sniglets." The "Thought of the Day" will be replaced with "Students' Quotes."

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15 Oakwood Street
Jericho,
New York 11753

Area students hosted at HOBY workshop

High School sophomores from Bremer County recently attended a Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Foundation Leadership workshop at Wartburg.

The all-day workshop consisted of panels and speakers covering topics such as personality types, higher education, foreign exchange students, careers and agriculture.

The Bremer County Leadership Workshop was organized by HOBY alumni on campus and the local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Wartburg students involved were freshmen Jodi Godfrey, Ann Thomsen, Kristi Gimmel, Tricia Darby, Gretchen Fenneman and junior Kathy Smith.

Hugh O'Brian, an actor who played Wyatt Earp in the 1950's, founded the Hugh

O'Brian Youth Foundation in 1958 after visiting Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

The goals of the foundation are to promote leadership, encourage self-development, present a clearer understanding of the American Incentive System, and stimulate opportunities for young people to demonstrate their leadership abilities for the betterment of community and country.

Every year over 12,000 sophomores are selected from their high schools to participate in a three-day seminar in their state. A male and a female representative is then selected to attend a week-long International Seminar.

While these seminars have been around a while, the one-day workshops are a new addition to the HOBY program. These work-

shops are organized by alumni to allow more students to have a HOBY experience and to provide leadership opportunities for HOBY alumni.

All seminars are supported by private businesses and service organizations. Sponsors of the Bremer County Workshop were Wartburg College, Century Companies of America, C and G Office Products, First National Bank in Waverly, State Bank of Waverly, and Kiwanis Club of Waverly.

With the goal of motivating tomorrow's leaders today and teaching students that they be themselves, the HOBY alumni are planning to hold another workshop next year. Past HOBY participants are encouraged to contact any of the above mentioned alumni to become involved.

CDC offers job search suggestions

by NANCY ANDERSON

This is a tense time for many seniors, but not just because of upcoming final exams. It's also the peak of the job hunting season, a time when seniors start asking themselves, "What will I be doing after May 21?"

David Baumgartner, Career Development director, has several suggestions to make this time less nervewracking.

First, seniors must make a decision about what they want to do.

"It sounds silly, but many students aren't sure what they are looking for because several jobs interest them," Baumgartner said.

"Narrowing your choice down to a couple positions will make your job search easier, both timewise and energy-wise."

Geographic preference is another important consideration.

"Many times those students who have problems finding a job are those who will not relocate," Baumgartner said. "Flexibility is key to finding the right job."

Resumes, cover letters and mock interviews are also things seniors should have completed by this time of the year. These will help a student get that first interview.

When preparing for an interview, Baumgartner suggests practicing

answers to the common interview questions. Questions about strengths, weaknesses, past work experience and salary are frequently asked in employment interviews.

It is also important to have a list of questions to ask the interviewer because taking time to find out more about the job or the company shows a genuine interest in the position, according to Baumgartner. One common remark made by recruiters is that Wartburg students don't ask enough questions during an interview.

Some other interview tips Baumgartner gave were to show enthusiasm, to dress with care, to display believability and to know yourself.

"Be honest about your abilities," he said. "Don't make things up or embellish your experiences too much because a good interviewer will catch you."

The importance of the interview should not be underestimated because, according to Baumgartner, "You might be the best qualified for the job, but if you have poor interviewing skills, you'll turn people off."

Baumgartner recommended that even juniors be thinking about the job search process. Juniors can be working on resumes and should try to get an internship or other meaningful summer work



HELPING HAND—Peer Counselor Luann Wright, junior, gives junior Beth Ramsey advice about her resume and cover letter in the Career Development Center (CDC). Wright and the other peer counselors are available five days a week to assist students with their job search. Jill Bowden photo.

experience.

Overall, the seniors this year are doing well in their job hunts, according to Baumgartner. He said the quality of jobs being accepted this year is better than last year.

LRC traffic up 30 percent

by IRIS VERING

The Learning Resource Center is about 30 percent busier this year, according to Director Mary Schneider.

Devoted to student academic concerns, the LRC is available to any student and offers tutorials, group study sessions, writing assistance, self-paced assistance, handouts and advice.

About 52 tutors are employed this year, making the LRC one of the largest departments in terms of work study.

Schneider encourages students with concerns to stop in and suggests that they make an appointment with her to avoid having to wait.

"Sometimes people feel that they'll have to meet all year [with a tutor], and that's not the case," Schneider says. A student meets with his or her tutor according to the student's needs.

Schneider feels that the LRC may also help students in a more subtle way.

"For the most part, it helps just knowing that we're here," Schneider said.

Schneider is also a member of the Student Life Team, which unites directors from various campus departments and meets weekly to discuss happenings on campus.

Schneider and fellow Student Life Team member Sarah Pringle-Lewis, assistant provost, recently gave a paper entitled "Effective Retention at a Small Liberal Arts College: A Contract Plan That Works" at the Canadian-American First Year Experience in Toronto, Canada.

This conference brought together administrative personnel from colleges and universities in Canada and the United States to discuss programs used in the freshman transition period.

"We're one of the few colleges of our size that has something like [the LRC]," Schneider said. She added that their paper was well received at the conference.

This year, Schneider says students have come into the LRC earlier in the term and seem to be more prepared, although there usually tends to be a slight increase in traffic through the office after mid-semester. In addition, Schneider mentioned that there seems to be a decrease in group study session attendance.

"I do find that somewhat disappointing," she said. "We don't feel that we need 20 people there to be worthwhile. Helping one person is worth it."

Part of Schneider's work also involves meeting with, advising and counseling students who are on academic probation. This is one of the few aspects of the LRC which is not voluntary on the student's part.

Plans are already underway for increasing the students' and parents' scope and awareness of the LRC and other departments for next year.

"Mini sessions" for parents during registration are being planned to let parents know more about the various departments and their respective directors.



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First wins of young season

Knights get 'Best' of UNI

by MARK ADKINS

There are two things that any baseball player hates in the springtime: one is rain, and the other is a game in which the home team is leading and the game gets called because of rain. These two rites of spring dropped into the lap of the Wartburg baseball team this past Saturday.

Wartburg hosted Central Saturday and were enroute to a easy opening game victory. The Knights led 12-1 when the rain hit in the fourth inning. Unfortunately for Wartburg, the rain didn't let up, the game was cancelled and Iowa Conference rules don't allow for makeup games to be played.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg hosted the University of Northern Iowa. UNI was looking for a break after having played some of the top Division I teams on their spring trip. The Knights wouldn't yield to the Panthers on this day.

Game one was a pitching duel involving Brad Best and Steve Hoffman. Neither pitcher looked as if he was going to allow a run. The standoff came to an end in the bottom of the fifth.

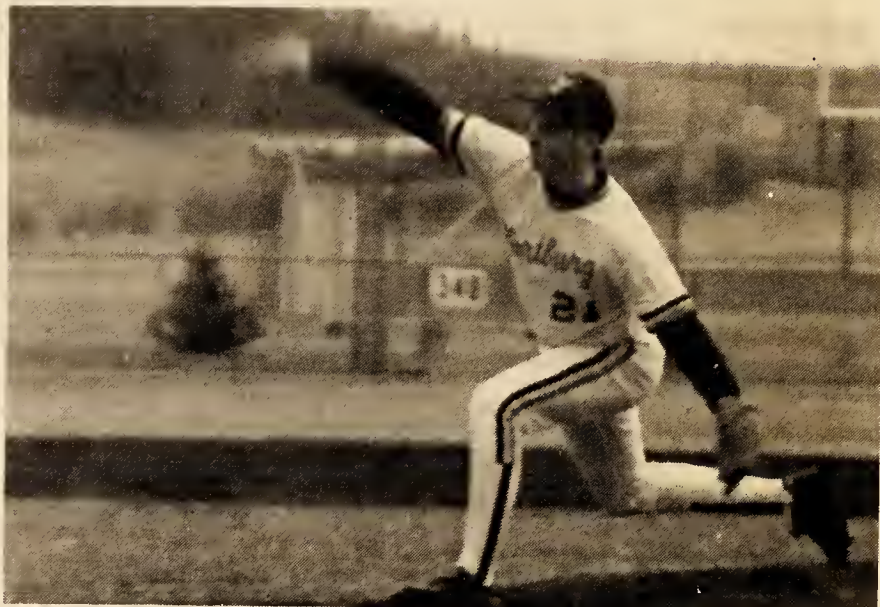
Hoffman got himself into the jam by

giving up a single to Curtis Mack and a walk to Brett Grings. A Rich Williamson sacrifice later, Phil Kittleson got one up in his eyes and drove the ball out over the centerfield fence to make it 3-0, Wartburg.

Wartburg threatened later in the same inning, but a line drive out ended the frame for the Knights. From there, Best took a shutout into the seventh when UNI's Mike Lumpa hit a solo homer to make the final, 3-1.

"I just tried to stay ahead. I was able to mix my curve and fast ball to keep them off balance. Every once in a while, I used a change-up to mix them up also. Against Lumpa, I got the ball up too high and he knocked it out," Best said.

On the day, Best gave up the one run on three hits while striking out four. Coach John Kurtt continued to be impressed with the Waverly sophomore. "It was an outstanding performance by Brad. He has had two strong outings in a row. He made the one mistake, but besides that, he kept the ball down and threw strikes," Kurtt said. "The defense helped out behind him with good play."



SOPHOMORE BRAD BEST fires another pitch to a UNI batter. Best threw a one-hitter as the Knights beat the Panthers 3-1 and swept the double-header. Craig Gustafson photo.



SOPHOMORE DENNIS COINER gets a lead off first base against Central. The knights were leading 12-1 when the game was halted because of rain. Craig Gustafson photo.

Eric Wessels went to the hill in game two for the Knights. His opponent, Mike Brandmeyer, had trouble in the opening two innings and it proved to be enough for the Knights.

UNI got a single tally in the top of the first, but the Knights hit UNI for a three spot in the bottom half of the inning. Wartburg got Mark Brade and Brian Bowman on second and third with no one out. Wessels singled in one run but Brade was cut down trying to score. Back-to-back walks loaded the bases for Wartburg.

Grings received a walk to force in the lead run and Williamson picked up an RBI on a fielder's choice to close out the scoring in the inning. UNI rallied with another run in the top of the second, but Wartburg closed the door in the bottom half of the inning with another three spot. Mike Pederson had a major hand in the scoring with a two-run homer.

UNI ended the scoring with single tallies in the fourth and sixth innings to make the final 6-4, in favor of Wartburg. Wessels picked up the win with his three innings of work, allowing two runs on

three hits. Kent Walvatne and Curtis Mack came on in relief to shut the door on the Panthers.

The sweep moved the Knights record to 2-10. Wartburg has two more home twinbills on tap for this weekend. On Friday, William Penn comes to town and on Saturday, Luther heads into action against the Knights. Wartburg does have an away twinbill on Tuesday as they travel to Cedar Rapids to take on Mount Mercy. Kurtt looks at the week as a chance to get some other pitchers into some games.

"We need to have some other people come through for us with our heavy schedule. The Mount Mercy game should give us a chance to use some other players," Kurtt said. "William Penn has had a good season so far and they won their opening conference doubleheader. They have some good returning players on their squad. Luther has matured since last year. They have a good pitching staff returning from last year. We have played some good ball lately and I hope it continues."

Undefeated in conference play

Tennis team continues torrid pace

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

Coach Bob Starr's young tennis team is undefeated in the conference half-way through the season at 3-0, winning six of their last nine meets to improve their overall record to 7-5.

On Saturday, the Knights knocked off Northwestern and Upper Iowa in Waverly 7-2 and 9-0, respectively.

"In light of the fact that freshman are playing the top three positions," Starr said, "they're doing a good job of carrying the bulk of the team."

Freshmen Brian Jarchow, Mark Bradley, Corey Halverson, Dennis Niedermeier, sophomore Dave Bergman and junior Jon Stadtmueller were all winners as the Knights swept both teams in singles. In doubles, Jarchow and Bradley won both of their matches. Halverson and Niedermeier and sophomore Brian Roe and junior Matt Meier were also winners against Upper Iowa.

Last week, the Knights rebounded from their 9-0 loss to powerful UNI by pounding Loras, 8-1. The other conference victory came from Dubuque March 22 as Wartburg continued to

breeze past Iowa Conference teams. But according to Starr, the Knights are going to need a strong wind to win tomorrow's meet at Luther, last year's conference champions.

"Luther is going to be our toughest team left to play," Starr said. "It's going to take some upsets in singles for an outside chance of beating them."

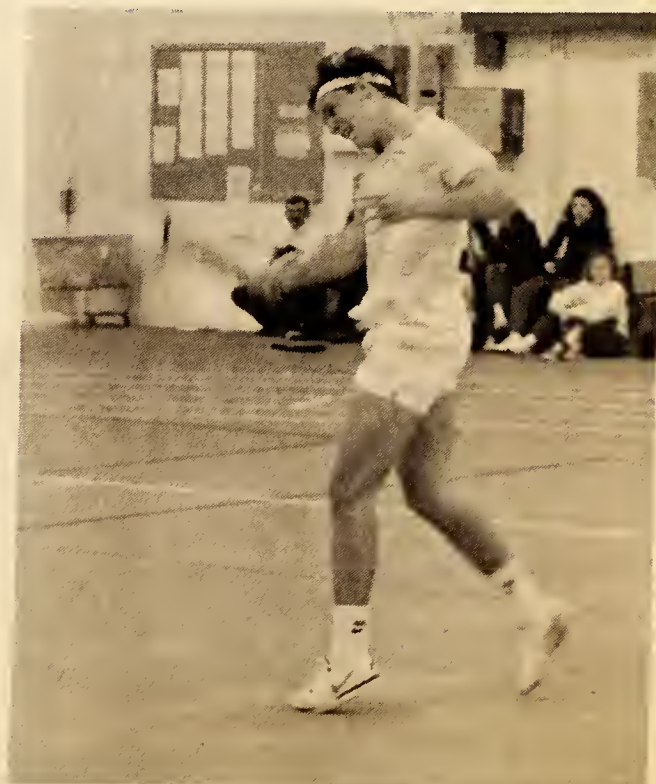
"Singles is going to be our key to winning," said Bradley. "We beat their number one and two teams in doubles in the tournament here, and our number three team also has a shot at winning."

"I think that other teams are starting to pay a little more attention to us now," Jarchow said. "At the beginning of the year people knew little about this team, while we knew what we could do. It is important for us to stay mentally up the rest of the season and not to become over-confident."

Over Easter break, the Knights won two of three meets at the University of Wisconsin-Stout Invitational. Wartburg defeated both UW-Platteville and Judson, 9-0. The loss was to UW-Stout.

Wartburg's next home meet is this Thursday against Cornell.

FRESHMAN BRIAN JARCHOW fires a forehand blast back to his opponent. Jarchow and the rest of the Knight squad are undefeated in conference play. Craig Gustafson photo.



Looking for improvement

Lady Knights ride rollercoaster

by BOB HOWIE

Coach Janet Vaughan's softball team has been riding a rollercoaster of emotions. Over Easter, the team found themselves playing in a tournament in Joplin, MO. The tourney started out good for the Knights as they did battle with Peru State. Senior Janette Jurgensen led the team throwing a five-hitter and striking out five in the Knights 6-3 victory. Sophomore Laura Olson collected two hits and two RBI's and junior Terri Henschel belted three hits and one RBI to lead the Knight bats. Game two found the Knights pitted against Morningside. This time with sophomore Shon Cook on the mound, the Knights were not as lucky. Morningside came out on top, 1-0. Besides leaving seven runners-on-base, the Knights lost the services of sophomore Kathy Aspeitia to a hamstring injury. Missouri Southern was next on the list for the Knights and this time the Knights came out on top, 6-5. Jurgensen collected the win while she also helped her cause with two hits and three RBI's, including the game-winner. Senior Beth Hovden and Henschel both got two

hits and Hovden also scored two runs. In game four, the Knights found themselves up against NAIA powerhouse, Tarkio. The Knights could not pull the victory out even though they outhit Tarkio, 7-5. Cook once again took the tough loss. "Shon threw a superb game," said Vaughan. "We just have got to stop playing catch-up ball." Morningside was the fifth team the Knights faced in the tournament. With Jurgensen on the mound, the Knights came out victorious, 7-2. Freshmen Kristi Frasher led the Knights hitting attack with a thunderous homerun. Sophomore Melea Jensen and freshmen Jill Speicher both collected triples while going 2 of 3 on the day. In the final game, the Knights found themselves matched against one of their old rivals, Central. The Central bats came out hot as they outhit the Knights, 7-3. Two fielding errors also added to the 7-0 loss. Once again, Cook was on the short end of the deal as she took her third loss of the tournament. "We made some poor defensive decisions," said Vaughan. "We remember the

1-0 losses, not the 7-0 losses. Central is a very good team, aggressive on both offense and defense." Friday, the Knights traveled to Cedar Falls to face the UNI Panthers. In the first game, the Knights were held scoreless until the seventh when Hovden doubled. Olson then reached on a fielding error and then sophomore Becky Frost and Frasher both collected RBI's, but the rally fell short and the Knights lost, 3-2. "It was a good ball game," said Vaughan. "We put it all together, but we fell just a little short." The second game was all UNI. Ten UNI hits, coupled with six Wartburg errors, spelled disaster for the Knights as UNI thumped Wartburg, 15-1, in five innings. "We are in good shape right now," said Vaughan. "We have to be more aggressive on offense and eliminate the defensive errors." The Knights record now strands at 5-9. Jurgensen leads the Knights in pitching posting a 4-3 record, while Cook's record stands at 1-6. The Knights do battle with Cornell today at Mount Vernon.

Knights tear up track

by LANE GOOS

Despite poor weather, the Wartburg men's track team came up with a shining performance at the Loras Duhawk Invitational. Senior Kori Stoffregen placed first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:27. Senior Tony Harris also had a first place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 49.82 as did senior Russ Roquet with a high jump leap of 6'4". The 4x400 relay team consisting of Harris, junior Bob Howie, freshman Eric Sigg and sophomore Mike Bachus placed first with a time of 3:27. The second 4x400 relay team of sophomore Mike Schuldtt, freshman Tom Alpers, freshman Kevin Kearney and freshman Brian Middendorf came in second. The 4x100 relay squad also had a second place finish with a time of 44.5.

That team was composed of Harris, Sigg, sophomore Joel "Bert" Schwarz and senior Todd Nicholson. "Despite cold and rainy conditions, I think the team performed quite well," Harris said. "I think this performance shows how strong we really are." The team also picked up some third place finishes on the day. Roquet placed third in the 110 hurdles, Nicholson nailed down another third in the 200 meter dash, and Howie finished third in the 800 meter run. "I think this meet and upcoming meets will help us prepare for the conference," said student coach Bill Schwint. "I think the team, despite the cold weather, stayed very competitive." The men will travel to Storm Lake to participate in the Buena Vista Invitational this Saturday.

Waters qualifies again

by BOB HOWIE

Senior Joni Waters stood heads above the crowd on Saturday, as she led the Wartburg Knights women's track team at Loras. Waters, who last year qualified for Nationals during indoor season, tossed the shot put a record 12.89 meters, or 42' 1/4". Water's toss is a new Wartburg record and qualifies her for Nationals at Naperville, Ill. Several other outstanding performances were turned in by the Lady Knights. Sophomores led the way for the Knights as Sue Chapman finished first in the 110 meter high hurdles, second in the high jump and she was a member of the mile relay which finished first and the four-hundred meter relay which finished second. Sophomore Angie Heilmann, who was

also a member of the mile relay and four-hundred meter relay, won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Other members of the four-hundred meter relay include, sophomore Kim Folkerts and freshman Michelle Nieman. Folkerts finished fourth in the long jump, and fourth in the triple jump while teaming up with senior Lisa Ness, Chapman, and Heilmann in the mile relay. Freshman Jane Deike won the discuss throw for the Knights with a toss of 35.12 meters. Rounding out the rest of the place finishers for the Knights; freshman Kristin Robinson, 3000 meter run, junior Amy Powell, triple jump, sophomore Amy Arjes, 800 meter dash, and senior co-captain Margaret Jansen finished third behind Waters in the shot put.

| Loras Invitational | | | | Loras Invitational | | | |
|---------------------------|-------|----------|--|---------------------------|------|----------|--|
| men's results | | | | women's results | | | |
| (top three places) | | | | (top three places) | | | |
| Long Jump | | | | High Jump | | | |
| 1. Jason Smith | Lor | 6m 46 | | 1. Michele Shreve | Bel | 5' 2" | |
| 2. Mike Kirchoff | Mad | 6m 18 | | 2. SUE CHAPMAN | WART | 5' 0" | |
| 3. Troy Opgenorth | Platt | 6m 08 | | Shot Put | | | |
| 4. BOB HOWIE | WART | 6M | | 1. JONI WATERS | WART | 12.59 | |
| 4 X 100M | | | | 2. Theresa Shay | Lor | 11.48 | |
| 1. Cornell | | 44.51 | | 3. MARGARET JANSEN | WART | 11.43 | |
| 2. WARTBURG | | 44.52 | | 3000m | | | |
| 400m Intermediate Hurdles | | | | 1. Maggie Schroeder | Lor | 11:19.91 | |
| 1. Rich Valentine | Bel | 57.30 | | 2. KRISTIN ROBINSON | WART | 11:52.68 | |
| 2. TOM ALPERS | WART | 57.33 | | 400m Intermediate Hurdles | | | |
| 3. MIKE BACHUS | WART | 58.19 | | 1. ANGIE HEILMAN | WART | 1:09.90 | |
| High Jump | | | | 110m Hurdles | | | |
| 1. RUSS ROQUET | WART | 6' 6" | | 1. SUE CHAPMAN | WART | 16.77 | |
| 2. TERRY ALLEN | WART | 6' 4" | | 200m | | | |
| 200m | | | | 1. Rochelle Moss | Lor | 27.03 | |
| 1. Dan Felgenspan | Coe | 23.06 | | 2. SUE CHAPMAN | WART | 27.54 | |
| 2. Ryan Kolpin | Coe | 23.09 | | Discuss | | | |
| 3. TODD NICHOLSON | WART | 23.10 | | 1. JANE DEIKE | WART | 35.12 | |
| 4 X 400 | | | | 4 X 100m | | | |
| 1. WARTBURG "A" | | 3:27.24 | | 1. Loras | | 52.20 | |
| 2. WARTBURG "B" | | 3:30.66 | | 2. WARTBURG | | 52.47 | |
| 800m | | | | 4 X 400M | | | |
| 3. BOB HOWIE | WART | 1:59:25 | | 1. WARTBURG "A" | | 4:20.58 | |
| 5000m | | | | | | | |
| 1. KORI STOFFREGEN | WART | 15:27.12 | | | | | |
| 400m | | | | | | | |
| 1. TONY HARRIS | WART | 49.92 | | | | | |

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Campus swings into spring

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

An epidemic has recently infected campus. Doctors and nurses have long given up on finding a cure for the highly contagious disease. No one is immune. You can barely survive. Spring fever has struck.

From the first sight of the robin, Wartburg students have enjoyed frolicking in the bright sunshine and carefree atmosphere. The top ten signs of spring were revealed in a recent poll on campus. They were as follows:

1. When a man you've never met before gives you flowers.
2. Mud slides become a common day occurrence.
3. Green grass begins to peak out beneath the barren ground.
4. Birds begin to sing too loudly in the morning hours.
5. Women and men show off their legs in shorts and swimwear.
6. Students start shouting in the wee hours of the night.
7. Sunshine on your shoulders (followed by Solarcaine).
8. Barefoot, biking and banana splits
9. Frisbee golf players shoot at moving targets.
10. Construction workers show up early for work.

To be sure, spring has brought more than a fever. It has delivered a new attitude toward life. It is a wonderful awakening from the winter hibernation months.

Some of the effects of spring aren't always pleasant. Hay fever, laziness and procrastination all seem to hit hardest at springtime. However, these symptoms are treatable.

Professors recommend endurance and vitamin C.

Students agree that graduation requirements are all that keeps their nose to the grindstone throughout the spring months.

There is no doubt, spring has sprung and is on the loose around campus. So watch out—before you know it, spring is behind your shoulder saying, "Gotcha!"



TAKING TO THE SKY are freshman Yulchiro Matsumoto and his girlfriend Kelko Kodaka. They are just two of the many Wartburg students enjoying the warm spring weather. Craig Gustafson photo.

